



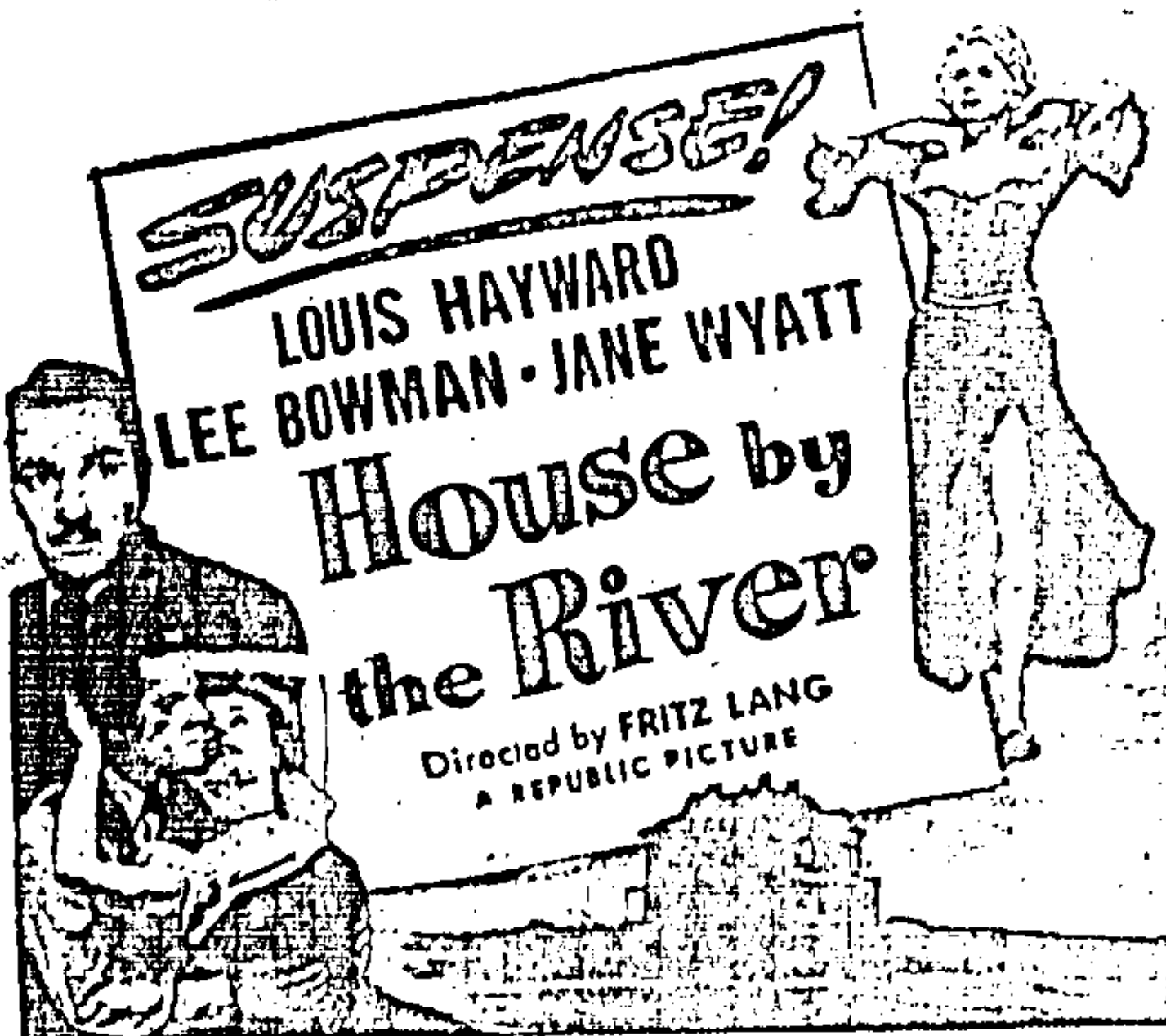


# LEE Theatre

FAIR, COOLED, DEHUMIDIFIED, OZONIZED AND PURIFIED

TAKE ANY EASTBOUND TRAM OR ROUTE NO. 5 BUS

★ SHOWING TO-DAY ★  
FOUR SHOWS AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.  
DIRECTED BY THE MAN WHO GAVE YOU  
"CLOAK AND DAGGER"  
WRITTEN BY THE MAN WHO SCRIPTED  
"THE WINDOW"



ADDED: GAUMONT BRITISH NEWS:  
The Great Cross-Channel Swimming Race —  
Service Chiefs visit Korea Front Line —  
Britain's Victorious Athletes, etc.

• NEXT CHANGE •



SHOWING TO-DAY  
**LIBERTY**  
At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.

A DOCUMENTARY OF WORLD WAR II  
BATTLE OF

**OKINAWA**  
IN COLOR



ALSO: BOYSCOUTS OF AMERICA (in color)

ADDED: LATEST PARAMOUNT WAR NEWSREELS.

TO-DAY ONLY  
**MAJESTIC**  
AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.



WRITTEN BY NORMAN WOOLAND • SARAH CHURCHILL  
ADDED! LATEST KOREAN WAR NEWS  
OPENS TO-MORROW! Dana Andrews • Susan Hayward in  
"MY FOOLISH HEART"

**ORIENTAL**  
AIR CONDITIONED

Take Any Eastern Tram Car or Happy Valley Bus  
SHOWING TO-DAY: 2.30—5.30—7.30 & 9.30 P.M.  
AN ACTION-PACKED, RIP-ROARING STORY, SET  
AGAINST AN AUTHENTIC BACKGROUND.



## Choosing The Right Rouge Shade

By HELEN FOLLETT

It would be easier on the much-abused public eye if some girls who are putting top-light blushes on their cheeks would substitute a fainter hue. They look less like wild women, would be a credit to the universal sorority. Surely they must have noticed by this time that more natural effects are the beauty order of the day.

A bit of flesh tinting, applied with restraint and an eye on the reflection in the mirror, will make the feminine face more vivid, interesting and youthful. Put on hit-or-miss, it will call attention to complexion defects. The effect will be lithographic. One will look brittle.

### Many Shades

Rouge comes in many shades; you must find the right one. You can have your choice of various tones of reds, some with orange casts, some with apricot, some with a suggestion of blue that forms the so-called raspberry and wine tones; see which one glorifies your skin and stick to it.

If the face is round, the colouring placed high on the cheeks will give the illusion of a more oval contour. If the cheek bones are prominent apply it not quite so high and let it do a face-away toward the ears.

### On Eyelids

A touch of rouge on the eyelids is sometimes more effective and glamorous than shadows, of which many women seem to have a fear, not knowing exactly how to apply them. When a girl blushes, her lips go pink as well as her cheeks, so there is reason for this form of artifice. Don't overlook the eyelids; they should be pale when synthetic roses bloom.

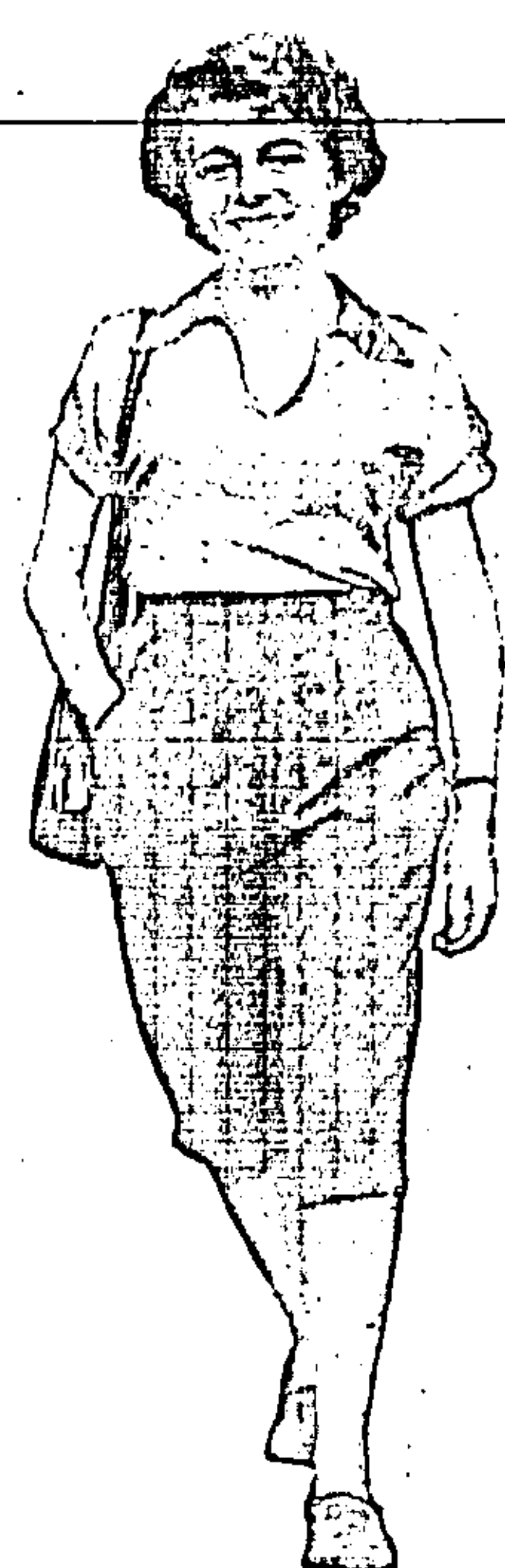
See that rouge and lipstick are on friendly colour terms. Lip pigment too should be used with discretion and a careful hand.

## The Oliviers Are Set For Three New Plays

Vivien Leigh and Laurence Olivier apparently don't bother about actors. After he finishes "Cleopatra" and she "A Streetcar Named Desire," they'll take a tramp steamer to England — a separately moored trip from San Francisco and via Panama Canal. They'll be starting up energy for the lack of preparing three plays — "School for Scandal," "Caesar and Cleopatra" and another, as yet unchosen.

Tyrone Power's new screen romantic interest in "Black Rose" is 19-year-old Cecile Aubrey, French actress making U.S. debut in the colour film, a smashing 19th century drama.

Ted Briskin's "make-up" present to Betty Hutton was a pair of black star earrings. The findings say they are set to make a real go of it this time in spite of the fact that Ted will be commuting between Los Angeles and Chicago.



## MARINE PARADE

3

Seaside fashions seen at Clacton-on-Sea

### JAUNTIEST

ensemble was chosen by Shirley Jarman (left), curly-haired 17-year-old from Leicester. Shirley suspected rain, so dressed for cool weather in olive green jeans, red and white striped sweater and matching moccasins and slung a green and red wool tartan handbag over one shoulder.

### GAYEST

holiday-maker walking the promenade was 17-year-old Vera Perkins (right), red and white striped linen frock. Vera, who comes from Aylesbury, chose this holiday frock because its sun-top frock and cap-sleeved bolero do double duty for hot or cooler days.

### SMARTTEST

oufit on the beach was worn by 29-year-old Renee Turner of St John's Wood (extreme right). With her bright flower-patterned cotton skirt she wears a crisp, white pique blouse and white wedge-heeled sandals and belt. Her skirt came from Paris and is trimmed with white lace ruffles.



IDA BAILEY ALLEN

## A Sunday Dinner

NOW for a look toward the week-end.

### Sunday Dinner

Tomato Juice, Toasted Rolls, Baked-Fried Chicken, Giblet Gravy, Green Lima Beans, Grape Fruit Salad, One-Bowl Spice Cake, Mocha Butter Icing, Coffee or Tea, Milk (Children)

### Baked-Fried Chicken

Two-to-the-pin feathers from a 2½ lb. frying chicken. Clean and scrub with mild soapy water; then rinse with cold water and drain dry. Cut into sections. Heat 2 eggs, add ½ c. sections, beat 1½ tsp. salt. Dip the chicken sections into the egg mixture, then into 2 c. fine soft dry bread crumbs. Set the chicken aside an hour or more in the crumb coating will dry, and therefore stay on when the chicken is cooked. Come time to cook—heat enough good frying fat in a heavy deep frying pan to make a depth of ½ inch. Fry in the chicken and slowly fry over a moderate heat until browned and partly tender, about 15 min. Turn once during the cooking. Then cover the frying pan and bake 30 min. in a moderate oven, 350 F. Serve with giblet gravy.

### One-Bowl Spice Cake

Into a 2 qt. mixing bowl measure 5 tsp. any kind of shortening softened at room temperature, 1½ c. dark brown or granulated sugar, 2 eggs, 1½ c. cake flour, 1½ tsp. salt, 3 tsp. baking powder, ¼ tsp. cinnamon, ¼ tsp. nutmeg and ¼ tsp. clove. Beat thoroughly until all lumps are removed. Turn into an oil 7" x 11" cake pan. Bake 45 min. at 350-375 F. Cool, and cover with mocha butter icing.

Cut in small squares for serving.

Mocha Butter Icing: Stir 1½ tsp. butter or margarine until creamy. Add 1 tsp. vanilla. Sift together 1½ tsp. confectioner's sugar and ½ tsp. cream. Stir into the first mixture alternately with 2½ tsp. strong coffee. Beat until fluffy with a rotary egg beater or electric mixer.

### Trick of the Chef

In making whipped potatoes, always heat the milk before adding. If cold milk is used, the whipped potatoes will be grainy, instead of smooth. (You might like to serve these at a morning committee-meeting.)

### Today's Dinner

Tomato Cream Soup, Baked Fishcakes, Carrot Sticks, Salmon Souffle, Creamed Peas, Baked Potatoes, Heated Rolls, Cherry Cobbler, Milk (Children)

Menu based on Residence Hall menus, Syracuse University.

### Salmon Souffle

Scald 1 c. milk and pour over 1½ c. fine soft white bread crumbs. Add 1 minced 7 oz. tin salmon, red onion, 1 c. cream, 1 tsp. salt, ¼ tsp. paprika and ½ tsp. baking powder. Separate 4 eggs. Beat the yolks until light and creamy and the whites until stiff. Combine the mixture and fold in the first mixture and fold in the whites. Transfer to a well-buttered 1½ quart casserole. Bake 30 min. in a moderate oven, 350-375 F. Serve with creamed peas, creamed mixed vegetables or tomato sauce.

### Cherry Cobbler

Rub a 7" x 11" baking dish or pan with butter or margarine. In it put 2½ c. stone, pitted cherries, or defrosted frozen cherries mixed with ½ c. sugar, ¼ tsp. nutmeg or extract of almond. Place in the oven and heat about 20 min. at 375 F. Meanwhile make cobbler cake-crust. Pour and spread it over the hot fruit in the dish and bake from 30-35 min. in a moderate oven, 375 F. Serve with butter sauce or cream.

### Cobbler Cake-Crust

Combine 2 tsp. butter, margarine or shortening, ¼ c. sugar and 1 egg. When light and fluffy, add ½ c. milk and beat in 1 c. flour with 1 tsp. baking powder and ¼ tsp. salt.

### Quick Cinnamon Rolls

Sift together 2 c. enriched flour, 4 tsp. baking powder, ½ tsp. salt, ½ tsp. sugar. Add ¼ c. shortening (any kind); chop in with a pastry blender until the mixture looks mealy. Stir in ¾ c. milk, mixing as little as possible. Transfer to a lightly floured board and knead into a soft ball. Roll into oblong shape a scant ½" thick. Spread with melted butter or margarine. Sprinkle with ½ c. white or brown sugar mixed with 1 tsp. cinnamon. Roll up; cut in crosswise slices like jelly roll; place cut side down in an oiled baking pan and bake 20 min. in a moderate oven, 375-400 F.

Marmalade Rolls: Prepare biscuit dough and roll into oblong shape as in the preceding recipe. Brush with melted butter, and marmalade, then with marmalade, any kind, bringing it to ¼" of the edge. Roll up, cut and finish as directed.

## Three-Way Treatment For Headache

By Herman N. Bundesen, M.D.

IN seeking to relieve a headache, the doctor has several modes of treatment open to him.

1. He may direct treatment to the nerves which carry the pain sensation to the brain.

2. He may give drugs which deaden pain by their effect on the brain itself.

3. He may attempt to get rid of the underlying cause of the headache.

There are many structures in the head which are sensitive to pain, though the brain itself is not. The principal sources of pain within the skull are the large veins and arteries and certain nerves arising from the tissues in the enclosed area of the skull will cause pressure which will be reflected as pain.

### COMMON CAUSE

A common cause of headache, one which is frequently overlooked is undue contraction of the muscles of the head and neck. Such attacks of headache are often brought on by anxiety and worry and, as might

be expected, they are accompanied by a feeling of tension, irritability and nervousness.

Pain elsewhere in the head may also bring on painful muscle contractions which may last longer than the original pain. This type of double-barrelled headache is often noted in migraine or following an injury to the head. It is particularly common in people who have painful eyes, teeth, or nasal disorders. It may also occur as a result of infection or injury of the muscles.

When headache is due to emotional excitement, and strain, the patient's way of living must be altered to keep the attacks from occurring. Reassurance of the patient by the physician is often helpful.

When a patient has headache, he is always in need of a thorough study to determine its exact cause. It is only when this is discovered that treatment can be carried out successfully.

Worms often may be present in an adult without causing any symptoms. In some instances of this, or other abdominal discomfort, perhaps loss of weight. The only means of making a definite diagnosis is to find the worms in the bowel movement. Treatment will depend upon the type of worms present.

When headache is due to contracted muscles is accompanied by a feeling of tightness or pressure in the affected area. Evidence of these muscles is often present.

Headache may be produced in the front part of the head by contraction of the muscles there may be some abdominal discomfort, perhaps loss of weight. The only means of making a definite diagnosis is to find the worms in the bowel movement. Treatment will depend upon the type of worms present.

The headache may be made worse by movements which stretch the muscles. They are

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## Blouse And Skirt



Impressive color combination.

By Vera Winston

BRIGHT yellow with black or navy is one of the happy colour combinations that I am clicking this season. Lemon yellow sheer voile is the material of this pretty blouse with black velvet bow at the crisp collar. With it is worn a black velvet skirt cut on very full lines and caught in at the waist with a black patent leather belt. Both pieces take nicely to the tub.

## Lace Shoulderette and Matching Apron



this measurement of very narrow, matching elastic.

Cut off 1½ yards of lace for apron piece. Hem side edges of this, or stitch a narrow lace or net edging over the cut edge to finish.

Gather top edge of apron so it measures ½ or slightly less than ½ your waist measurement. Centre 2 yard piece of velvet ribbon at top edge of apron. Stitch from one side of apron to the other along bottom edge of ribbon.

Take remaining piece, fold top edge over 4", and stitch, as at A. Make ½" hem casings on ends. Cut elastic in half. Use a safety pin to draw a piece through each casing. Pin ends to lace temporarily.

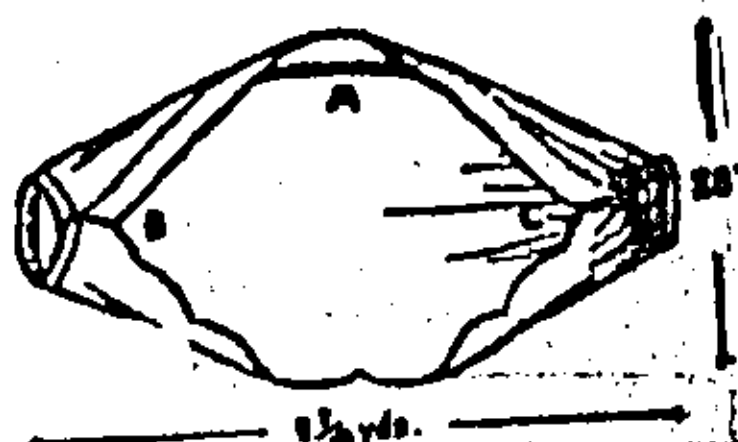
If lace or net edging was used to finish sides of apron, stitch this finish to edge of shoulderette shown here. With the Vogue for Straps and sleeveless dresses, this attractive shoulderette will be a welcome addition to any wardrobe.

Made of lace, it is suitable in white, for the girl graduate, in black or brilliant colour, for the sophisticated. Worn with the matching apron, the simplest dress can be made glamorous, and they are as easy to make as ABC.

Buy 2½ yards of lace, preferably with a scallop and in usual width of 28"; 2 yards of velvet ribbon for apron waistline and ties, and ½ yard for each sleeve (total 3 yards) of ½" width.

Measure around arm above elbow. You will need double

TOMORROW: DOLLYS MAKE WONDERFUL GIFT





## Reinforcing Our Troops In Germany

The Cabinet will discuss reinforcing British troops in Germany at an early date, according to news from London. A decision will certainly be made before Mr. Bevin leaves London for New York.

Britain has at present two combat divisions in Germany. The reinforcements will, it is believed, come from the 60,000 men who will become available by lengthening the conscription period from 18 months to two years.

This is expected to be announced when Parliament meets on September 12. Part of the conscripts' training will be done in Germany. Britain thus aims at keeping a permanent force of five divisions in Germany, it is understood.

The reinforcing of American troops in Germany is also being studied in Washington. At present the United States has about 110,000 men in its Army and Air Force in Germany.

The American ground force consists of the First Infantry Division and a Constabulary of division strength. The U.S. aim is believed to be to raise these two divisions to six.

The British and American decision to study ways and means of meeting Dr. Adenauer's request for increased garrison forces in Germany, as well as the decision to study how Germany can contribute to her own and to Europe's defence, are understood to have been made because of certain information given by Dr. Adenauer to the High Commissioners at their meeting. Dr. Adenauer is understood to have passed on information that Soviet plans for aggression against West Germany through the East German army and People's Police are more serious than had been thought.

## FRANCE AND GERMANY

Paris, Sept. 6. The Foreign Minister, M. Robert Schuman, said today he was convinced no nation now wanted war.

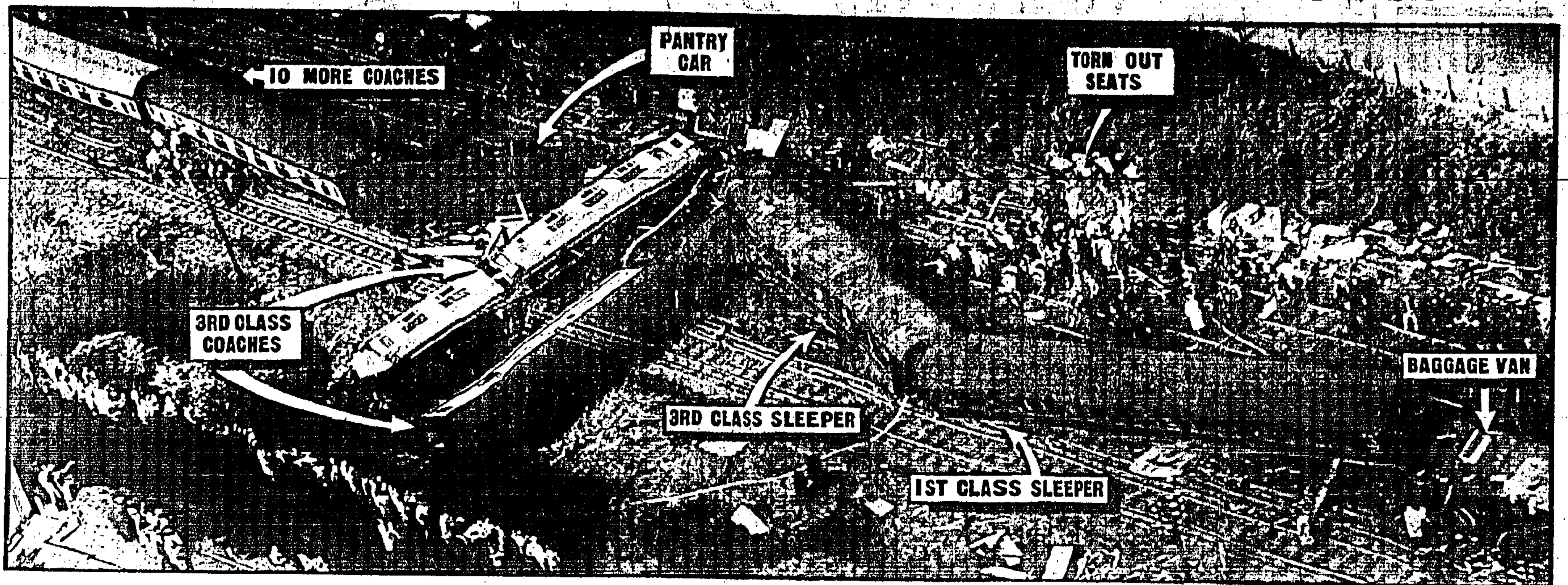
M. Schuman said he favoured the formation of a West German police force and a temporary raising of the ceiling of German steel production to enable West Germany to contribute to the North Atlantic rearmament drive. However he warned that France was still opposed to the formation of a West German army or production of arms in Germany.—United Press.

## Rewarded



THIS Ethiopian schoolboy, in Addis Ababa, received his books from Emperor Haile Selassie as a prize for efficiency in class. While celebrating his 58th birthday, the Emperor gave presents to several other youngsters. (Acme)

## EIGHT PERSONS LOSE LIVES IN NORTH WALES TRAIN SMASH



ON August 27, the Irish mail express crashed head-on into a switch engine shunting freight shortly before dawn just outside Penmaenmawr, North Wales. Eight persons were killed and many injured. Pictures show location of the wreck and how the cars were thrown off the track. (London Express Service).

## Centenary Of The Cable

Exactly 100 years ago, a submarine cable was laid across the bed of the English Channel from Dover to Calais. A few messages were exchanged between the two countries to prove, as one verbose correspondent of The Times put it, that "the jest or scheme of yesterday had become the fact of today."

Two brothers called Brett were responsible for the first submarine cable—one brother, Jacob, an engineer, and the other, John, an antique dealer with modern ideas.

To celebrate their work—and that of countless other far-sighted men—the Science Museum in South Kensington has arranged an exhibition entitled "One Hundred Years of Submarine Cables."

The exhibition was opened by Mr. Ness Edwards, Postmaster-General, who sent a telegram round the world in less than a minute to Mr. George Tomlinson, Minister of Education who was sitting beside him. Mention is made of the many men who thought and planned for the world-wide use of the telegraph before the Brett brothers made submarine communication possible.

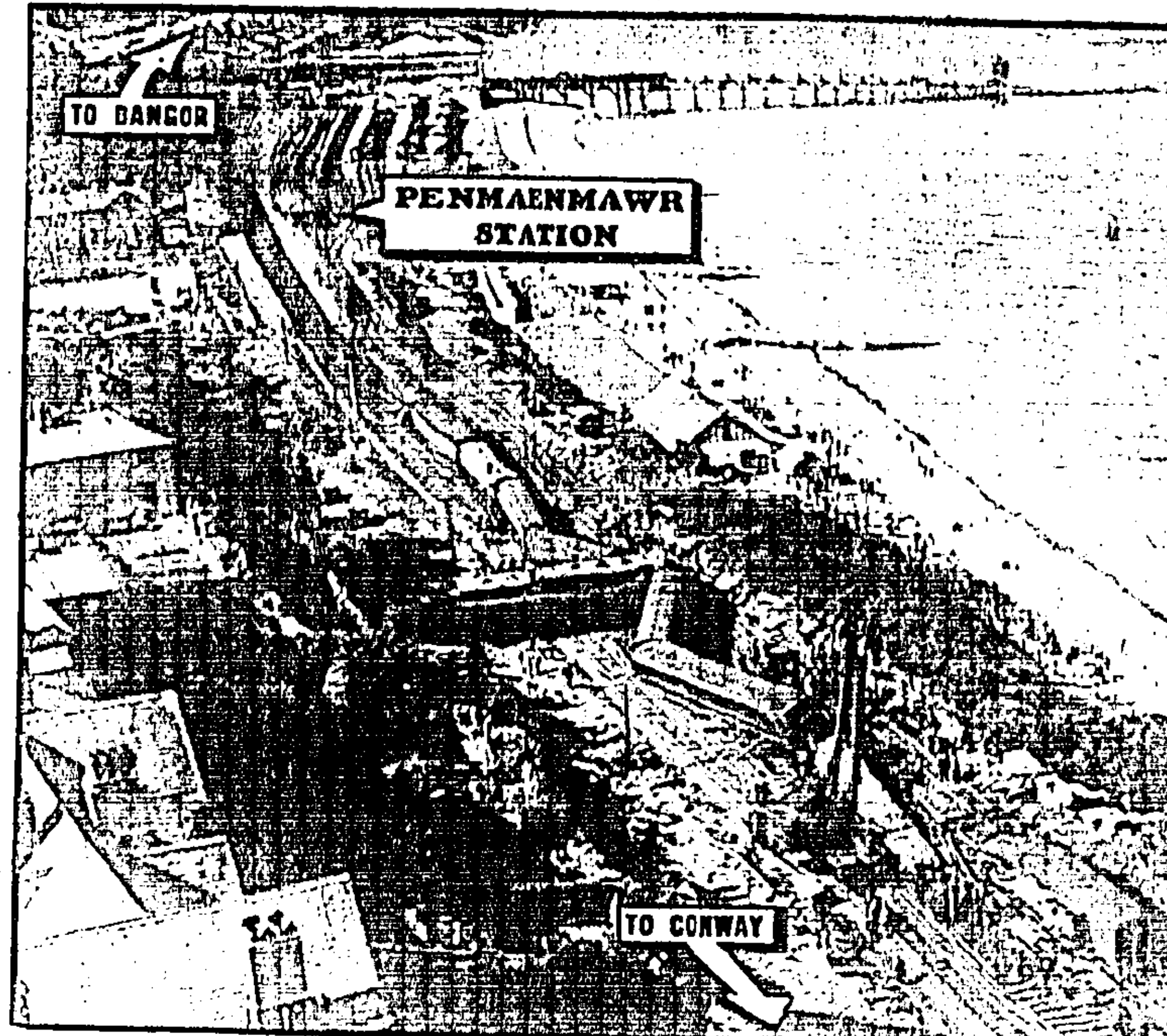
There is an acknowledgment of Charles Morison, who was recognised as the true inventor of the electric telegraph almost 100 years before the first cable was laid. And the part played in the greater pattern by Morse, W. F. Cooke, Professor Wheatstone, and others is set out in fascinating yet not too involved detail.

## Truman Policy On Formosa Reiterated

Washington, Sept. 6. The Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson, said today that American shipments of aviation gasoline to Formosa were being made to the extent that General Douglas MacArthur deemed such supplies necessary to aid the Chinese Nationalists in repelling an attack from the communist-held mainland.

But he added that the United States would make certain that the Nationalists did not receive so much in the way of strategic supplies that it would be possible or tempting for them to launch an attack on the mainland from Formosa.

Mr. Acheson said his policy was in complete conformity with President Truman's declaration in which he ordered the United States Seventh Fleet to "neutralise" Formosa and prevent an attack from either side.—United Press.



## EXPERIMENTAL SCHOOL TO EASE PARENTS' BURDENS

A hotel where children take a vacation from their parents, and vice versa, has been started by an Illinois child specialist. Harried parents can get away from the constant stampede of youngsters' feet. Their offspring can play with children their own age under expert but almost invisible adult guidance.

The Little Yankee Inn, located about 36 miles west of Chicago, even has two reservations on file for children not yet born, whose parents plan to take vacations after their offspring arrive.

To parents it is a place where the younger generation can get the best care if mother and dad think it is best for them to be away from home for a while.

The parents might want a vacation, or there might be a death in the family, or danger of contagion from colds or flu, or a small brother expected.

## SCHOOL KEPT SMALL

The age limits are from two weeks to seven years. Reservations are made out for three days or longer.

So far, the Little Yankee Inn is small, having a capacity of 13 with facilities expanding to take care of 20. But the people who helped to dream up the idea for it and brought it to completion this summer hope it will stay small.

"Children away from home need the most careful individual attention. We can do that best with a small number to watch over," said Mrs. Margaret Jordan, director of the inn and former supervisor of nurses at a large Chicago children's hospital.

"Too many youngsters are left with practical nurses or others who don't feel or won't take responsibility for a child's complete welfare. I've seen so many cases of pitiful neglect when a child supposedly was being taken care of very well."

## DOCTOR MUST APPROVE

The Little Yankee Inn is prepared to be everything to a child but his mother and father. The small guests are accepted only on approval by their family doctors. Physicians and nurses' care is available constantly. A former hospital diet specialist plans all the meals.

Children sleep in large, airy rooms and play in a special "Little Yankee" play room and playground.

The school promises to carry out the same habit and be-

## Electricity Link-up With Europe Urged

A form of Schuman plan for electricity was suggested by Brig. Gen. Sir Harold Hartley, president of the World Power Conference meeting in Birmingham. He was delivering his presidential address at the opening session of the annual meeting of the British Association for the Advancement of Science.

He put forward "the interesting possibility of linking the British and European grids and thus securing a better balance between capacity and requirements by taking advantage of the seasonal variations in capacity and the diversity of demand."

"Such a scheme," he said, "offers an opportunity for us to share in European co-operation without raising the delicate problems of supra-national authority."

"A link of 250,000 kw. capacity should be of mutual service to both sides by providing the equivalent of a large modern generating station at stand-by plant."

Nearly 4,000 scientists and others interested in scientific matters assembled in Birmingham for the 112th conference of the British Association since its foundation in 1831. They will attend meetings of 13 different sections.

## UNESCO PROPOSAL

The main theme is "Energy in the service of man," the topic suggested by the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organisation for world-wide discussion and study this year. Sir Harold Hartley's subject was "Man's use of energy."

He said: "The unequal distribution of energy sources will make its transport of increasing

importance in the future. The possibility of transmitting electric power over long distances by high-voltage direct current has passed the experimental stage and is waiting for development."

Reviewing the rise in demand for energy, Sir Harold said that a hundredfold increase in the world's consumption of electricity between 1900 and 1950 had been accompanied by a sixfold increase in efficiency of generation.

## COAL "FOR CENTURIES"

How long could the world's resources meet those growing demands? Coal reserves were ample for centuries. Reserves of oil and natural gas were smaller, but fresh fields were being found and there was no reason to fear a shortage for some decades. Before then synthetic oil from coal and shale oil would provide substitutes.

Metal reserves might present a difficult problem. Estimated reserves of copper, zinc, lead and tin were adequate only for some decades. "If all the world used them at the same rate as the United States there might be shortages within 10 years."

Sir Harold said that if nuclear energy could be harnessed, "energy could be taken to remote places of the earth when it is needed. Deserts, lacking only water, might be made a paradise."

But today the unsolved problems of these peaceful uses loom

no large. Once more we see how hard it is to be creative compared with the ease with which man can destroy."

The plan proposed by M. Schuman, French Foreign Minister, is for the pooling of European steel and coal resources under a supra-national authority.

## DOCTOR CRITIC OF HOSPITALS

Dr W. P. U. Jackson, in an article in the Lancet, states that the medical profession is in some respects 10 years behind the times, the nursing profession about 30 years, and the lay-educated public 100 years. The last-named includes boards of governors.

Formerly, Dr Jackson was Resident Medical Officer, Royal Masonic Hospital and Assistant Physician, Selby Oak Hospital, Birmingham. He is now in the Department of Clinical Medicine, University of Cape Town.

He states that although there is a world shortage of nurses, they are still employed "religiously" carrying out flowers out of words at night and rearranging them each morning. At one hospital employing 300 trained nurses he calculated a wastage of at least 200 nurse-hours a week, equal to four extra nurses.

Hearing, says Dr Jackson, is the last conscious function to disappear under anaesthesia. He recalls an occasion, when, as a patient, he heard a nurse say that the doctors did not expect him to recover. A minute's instruction, he says, should be enough to prevent such occurrences.

## U.S. CHARGES OF COMMUNIST AFFILIATION

Washington, Sept. 6. The Senate Interior Committee will open public hearings tomorrow on charges of Communist affiliation made against top officials of the Interior Department.

The Committee Chairman, Senator Joseph O'Mahoney, said today that the Secretary of the Interior, Mr. Oscar Chapman, key target of the charges, would be the first witness and he would be followed by the delegate from Alaska, Mr. E. L. Bartlett.

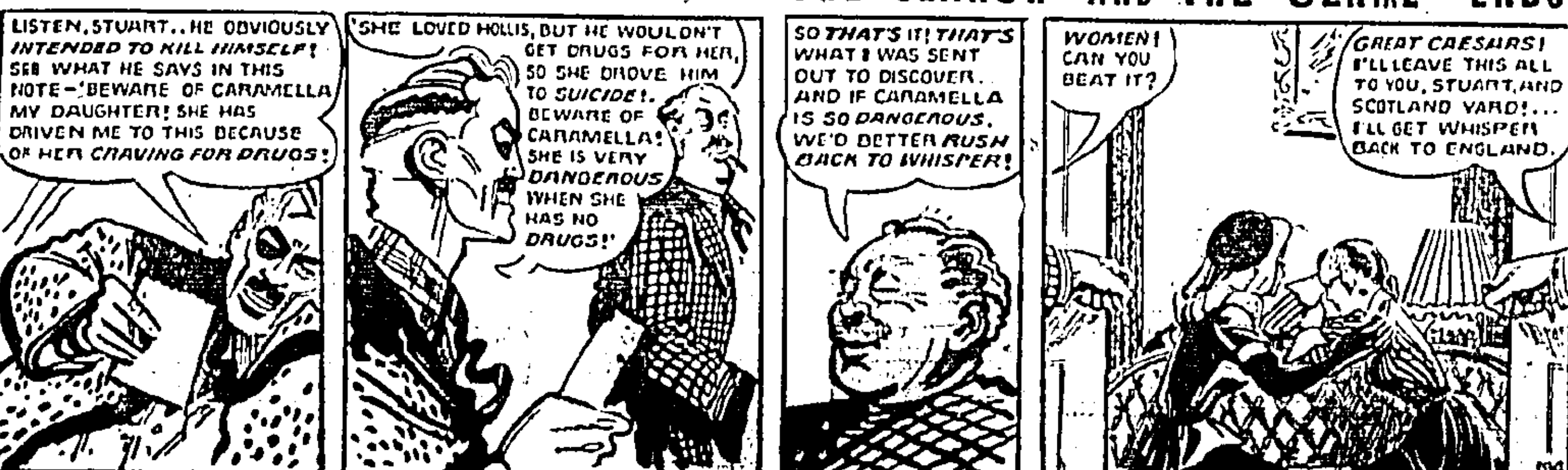
The charges were made on the Senate floor by Senator Andrew Schoepel, who said Mr. Chapman had been affiliated with at least four Communist fronts.—United Press.

## Wrae's Toughness Test



FIFTY London girls have returned after driving Army trucks on a 1,000-mile trip to Scotland—most rigorous training yet for women of the Territorial Army. With them went 50 girl cooks who provided meals under field conditions. Photo shows private Sylvia Wordsworth (driver) with three of the cooks and the sergeant major (right) who took part in the trip.

## K. O. CANNON . . . . . THE SEARCH—AND THE SERIAL—ENDS





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HELD OVER!

LAST FOUR SHOWS

AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 &amp; 9.30 P.M.

THE TRUE STORY OF ONE WOMAN'S  
PERSONAL EXPERIENCE!Told the way it  
happened... Great as  
the love that lived  
through it all!

A shattering new experience for you!

Three Came Home

20. — CLAUDETTE COLBERT

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BROADWAY

★ COMMENCING TO-MORROW ★

ONE OF THE BEST TEN!

Loretta YOUNG • Celeste HOLM

Come  
TO THE STABLEDirected by HENRY KOSTER  
Produced by SAMUEL G. ENGEL

20

BOOKINGS NOW OPEN!

TO-DAY  
ONLY

KING

AT 2.30, 5.15,  
7.20 & 9.30  
p.m.Oh, the things they  
said... about the things  
she did!Robert Young  
Shirley Temple  
John Agar

Adventure in Baltimore

Produced by Richard H. Berger • Directed by  
Richard Wallace • Screenplay by Lionel Hawes

★ TO-MORROW ★

Universal-International Presents

Shelley WINTERS • MacDonald CAREY

"SOUTH SEA SINNER"

TO-DAY  
ONLY

QUEEN

At 2.30, 5.15,  
7.20 & 9.30  
p.m.THE BEHIND-THE-SCENES STORY OF  
VICTORY IN THE PACIFIC!

a thrill in every scene

APPOINTMENT  
IN TOKYO

Distributed by WARNER BROS.

OPENS  
TO-MORROW!M-G-M presents  
"CRISIS"  
Cary GRANT — Jose FERRER

AMERICAN NEWSCOPE:

Volunteers Do  
The Purging

By C.V.R. Thompson

NEW YORK. COMMUNISTS and their fellow-travellers are to be "purged" from America's radio and TV.

The "purging" will be done by a volunteer committee, headed by a rabbi, Benjamin Chulitz, a Protestant housewife, Mrs. Heister McCullough, and a Roman Catholic ex-G. I. Stephen Chees.

Any performer, writer, or producer listed in "Red Channels," a book of Communist suspects compiled by Theodore Kiri-patrik, a former G-man, will be subject to the "purge."

The committee's method is simple—and direct.

ALL IT DOES is to organize a mass protest by phone of about 100 "outraged listeners" every time a suspect is given a job.

And the protests go not to the radio or TV station but to the advertiser backing the show.

The protests imply that the advertiser's goods will be boycotted unless appropriate action is taken.

Anyone now listed in "Red Channels" must prove his innocence to the committee before his name is removed.

HOW HE CAN do this—by offering positive proof that he has broken with the Communist Front groups, plus positive proof that he has worked actively in support of pro-American organizations.

Playwright Elmer Rice, a prominent member of the American Civil Liberties Union, announced today that he will fight the "purge." Said he: "We are sure Communist propaganda is all over the world are already using this."

THOSE CRITICS WHO HAVE BEEN asking ever since the Korean war began: "Where are the British?" got a spanking the other day.

L. L. Golden, writer for New York's Herald-Tribune, answered their question with a column and a half analysis of all that Britain is doing in the battle against Communism.

Says he: "The whole team cannot play the same position at once."

Then he tells those whom he calls "professional Anglophobes" to be replaced, probably by General Hobart Gay, Paton's chief of staff in the drive through pastimes is over.

"BRITAIN HAS NEVER been up to its best knees in the dollar found wanting. One need go back no further than 1939 or 1914. Just as those were common causes, so it is a common cause now. Just as the British said sales prospects are good.

carried their share of the burden—to under-tell it—so they will again. It makes it all the more difficult to get proper unity in the battle if irresponsible people, regardless of nationality, play a divisive game. Road-blocks of our own making only delay us."

WAR-SAFE OFFICES for nearly 10,000 Government workers will soon be built away from Washington.

SIZZLING LETTERS from 93 returning dollar tourists denounced the New York Customs service for subjecting them to "an indignity that is nearly intolerable."

The passengers complain they had to wait seven hours to have their baggage cleared. Say the letters: "The contrast between the demagoguery and the efficiency of Customs officials of this country and almost every other country in the world is striking."

SHOULD WOMEN be taught how to handle guns? The question is raised by Dr. William Tolley, Chancellor of New York's Syracuse University. His reply: "Yes. And they should start calling them up now."

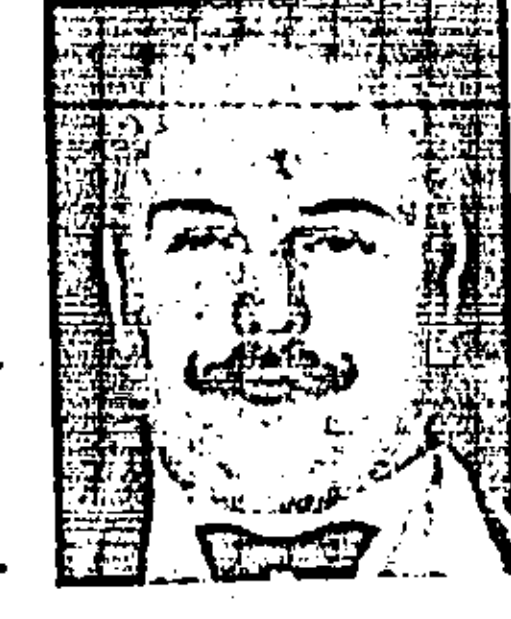
YOUNG F. D. R. will have to wait another four years for a chance of fulfilling his ambition to become Governor of New York. Democratic leaders have let it be known that they do not think he has had enough experience yet.

IT IS BECOMING A HAZARD even to be acquitted of Leftist leanings. The management of a New Hampshire resort hotel refused to allow Owen Lattimore, a State Department adviser, accused by a Communist of being a Communist, to make an address on the premises. The guests objected.

SALES ARE BACK in the shops, the final sign that scarce buying is over. Stores say trade in soft goods, like towels, nylons, and sheets, is normal again.

HOW TO TELL when the big Communist offensive in Korea is about to start—General Walton Walker, a defence expert, will be replaced, probably by General Hobart Gay, Paton's chief of staff in the drive through Europe.

SCOTLAND must now give up its best kippers to the dollar found wanting. Nearly 2,000,000 pairs back no further than 1939 or 1914. Just as those were common causes, so it is a common cause now. Just as the British said sales prospects are good.

Henry VIII,  
King Farouk  
—and a myth

about a son and heir

by CHAPMAN PINCHER

FOR a man of 30 King Farouk looks more than averagely sophisticated. But there is one important fact of life which his medical advisers seem to have withheld from him—knowledge of exactly how the sex of a child is determined before birth.

That gap in the Egyptian king's understanding of human nature is now embarrassing more fully informed men everywhere.

For it is drawing attention to a widespread and particularly pompous form of masculine vanity in a way which gives our womenfolk a most regrettable opportunity to taunt us.

Farouk divorced his first queen, Farida, because she bore him only daughters. He believed that she alone was at fault for failing to provide a son to succeed him.

Hereditary

OF course, the father cannot decide at will what sex a particular child shall be. Because of the way the hereditary process works this is determined in each case on a fifty-fifty chance basis.

Cases where five or more daughters are born in succession

are equally matched by all-boy families. They are no more surprising than cases where tossing up a coin brings down five or more "heads" in a row.

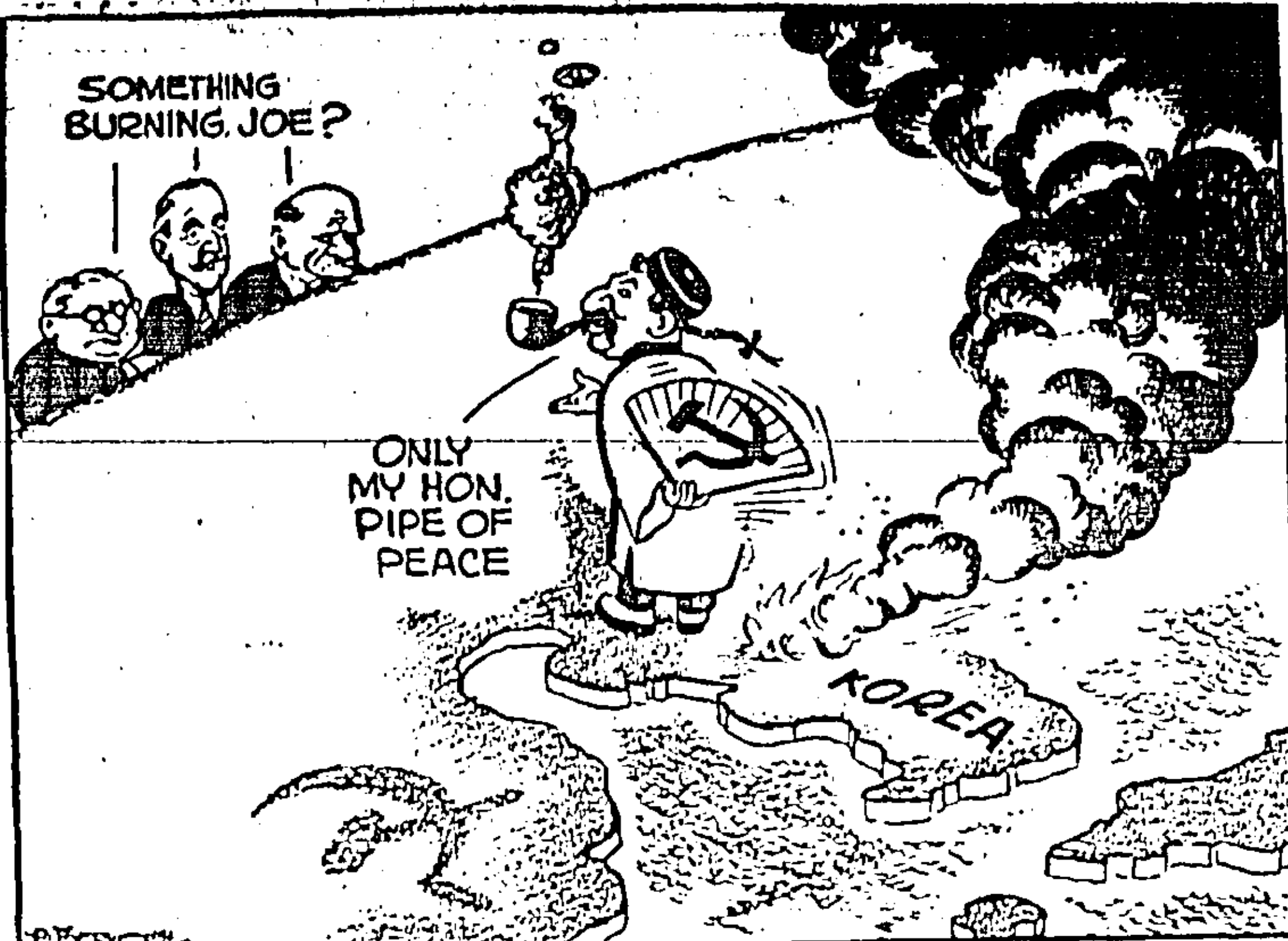
Before the true facts of sex determination were discovered, rulers like Henry VII, anxious to found or perpetuate a dynasty, invariably blamed their wives for their failure to produce an heir. Henry VIII had a son—later Edward VI—by his third wife, Jane Seymour.

In millions of humbler homes men without sons have alienly debited their disappointment to their wives' accounts.

This expression of male conceit was understandable when a father could use it to save face for what might otherwise have seemed to be lack of "manhood."

But now, when the facts can be looked up in any public library, it just makes us look ridiculous.

—(London Express Service)



SMOKE SCREEN.

How will the  
world end?

By PETER DACRE

THE day before the world ends—if we are still working—the weather forecast need consist of only two words: Very hot.

Fred Hoyle—that cheerful young man with a Northern accent and a familiar way of talking about stars—works it out in his new book ("The Nature of the Universe," Basil Blackwell, Oxford, 5s.).

Ever since scientists began to rewrite Chapter One of Genesis, the idea has grown that the world would end with a return of the Ice Age and a general slowing down of life.

But the very opposite will happen, according to Fred Hoyle.

The earth and everything on it, he believes, will be roasted.

Civilisation will be charred to ashes, the seas will boil and the rocks melt.

When will this happen? Most likely not for at least 10,000 million years.

As stars grow older, explains Hoyle, they use up their hydrogen and expand. The sun has not had long enough to burn up most of its supply, but it has begun to swell already.

Hoyle believes the sun will remain much the same as it is now for the next 10,000 million years.

But there is a 100-1 chance that the sun will swell three or four times its size in the next 1,000 million years, giving it a heat sufficient to melt the earth's rocks.

It is 10,000 to one that the sun's size will increase twenty-fold. Its heat would then vaporise the earth.

HOT AT POLES

BY the time the sun has used up about a third of its present store of hydrogen, he estimates, the climate "even at the Poles of the earth will be getting too hot for any form of life that at present inhabits it."

Eventually the earth and the inner planets will be burned. The last to suffer will be Mars.

But that is our descendants' worry. On the more pressing question of whether the earth could be blown up by a chain reaction started by a uranium or hydrogen bomb, Hoyle is more reassuring.

He agrees that if all the hydrogen in the oceans were suddenly converted into helium the earth would be vaporised "practically instantaneously."

But he thinks that neither bomb could do that.

HOW IT BEGAN

HOYLE has equally interesting views on the other age-old question: How did the world begin?

The world was born, he says, 2,500 million years ago, when a star more massive than the sun exploded, showering incandescent gas at a speed of several million miles an hour.

For a few days there was a blaze of light greater than the glow of 10,000 million stars. The explosion severed the sun's gravitational pull and the "dense stellar nucleus" moved off to become some unrecognisable star in dim space.

But before it went the earth's parent gave the sun a parting gift. It puffed out a cloud of gas which the sun managed to hold.

That gas contained "just the right kind of composition necessary to account for the constitution of the earth and the planets."

ONLY GAS

THE star that created the earth was born in the same manner. Way back there was nothing but gas.

It was like a thin, wispy veil. It slowly broke up into large numbers of separate, irregular clouds which condensed into stars.

Hoyle plays with the fabulous happenings of the stellar universe like a child with marbles.

He illustrates like this:—

If you imagine the sun as a ball six inches in diameter—actually it is 10,000 million times larger—the globe would be represented by a speck of dust.

The sun is the nearest of the stars to the earth. How far is it away?

Ordinary units such as a mile are not much good for answering this question, he explains. But you get an idea when he says that it takes light eight minutes to travel from the sun.

Inside the sun the temperature is 20 million degrees Centigrade. Which brings us back to the sizzling thought of the world's ultimate fate.

—(London Express Service)

And now—  
THE  
SILENT  
ARMY

by Bernard Hall

Singapore.

SOLDIERS talk of guns, tanks, bombs, machine guns, and bazookas—the news from Korea is full of them.

But the men fighting the war in Malaya have a different weapon—Silence. Both sides are using it.

The question being asked here in Singapore is: "Who gets the bigger dividend from silence—the British or the Communists?"

First consider the British silence. People in Singapore are beginning to complain about official silence surrounding the Malayan operations.

We used to talk of our "Forgotten army" in Burma. Today it is the deliberate high command policy to keep news down, keep it vague. "The enemy uses our newspapers for its intelligence; deny him that intelligence; deny him the glamour of publicity, and deny him the comfort." That is the argument.

'Incidents'

SO we get airy, dehydrated items from Public Relations Officers who use a strange dictionary.

To them, the "war" is an "emergency." British soldiers, with pride in their regiments, are reduced to anonymous "security forces." Bandit operations are called "incidents."

I am informed reliably that these "incidents" in some areas have risen to the level of not given to confirm.

It seems that while we begin the slow and heavy task of resettling Chinese squatters—illegal entrants and so deny the Communists reinforcements and supplies, the Communists have flared into vigorous activity. Do you report this war and call it "war," and give comfort to yourselves and your allies about the scale of your effort, or do you "play it down, old man," and deny comfort both to the enemies and your own side?

No one talks

NOW for silence on the enemy's side. It is a silence fast enveloping the forces of law and order combating Communist activity in Singapore. A bomb is thrown at a car in a crowded street. No one sees it. No one talks.

Someone shoots a man on a Singapore bus. No one talks. Someone throws a bomb at the Governor. No one knows a thing about it.

In a Singapore school lately a gang of boys broke in, held a meeting, stopped the classes, and turned the place into a strange sort of Communist Narkover.

The police here sometimes get help from anonymous box-number letters. But, mostly, people do not talk because they are afraid. Among the silent because they are fence-sitters, waiting to see which side wins.

Casualties

THERE is one break in the curtain of silence, but not for news of what is happening now. We were told:—

Since the "emergency" began in July 1948 bandit casualties have totalled 2,589, most of them killed, including 100 captured and executed.

Our casualties are as follows: British Forces including RAF, Gurkhas and Malays 451, of whom about 200 were killed.

Police casualties total 923, of whom 449 were killed. Civilians 2,018, of whom more than 1,000 were killed.

And one unexpected admission: In several States bandit "incidents" have increased fourfold since the year began.

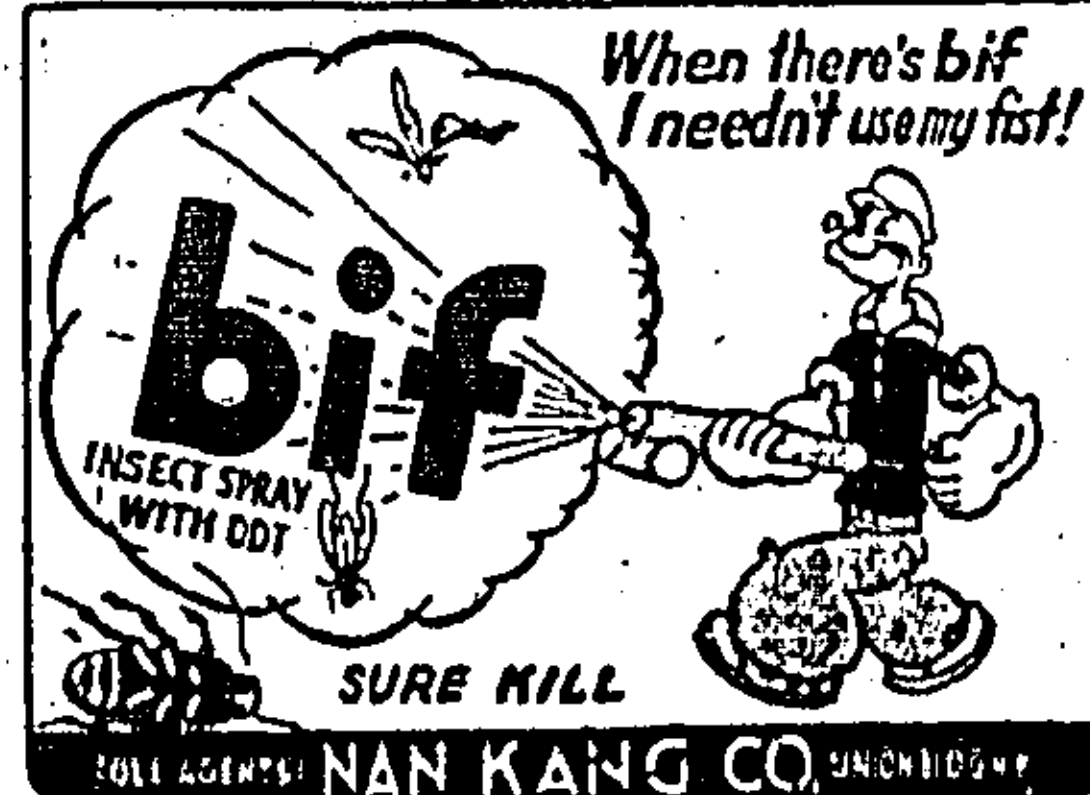
—(London Express Service)

NANCY

Framed



By Ernie Bushmiller





# Corporal Gaoled For Criminal Assault On Girl

Burtonwood, Lancashire, Sept. 6.

Corporal Robert R. Jones, of Wartburg, Tennessee, was sentenced to 30 years' hard labour by a United States Court Martial here today and ordered to be dishonourably discharged from the service for criminally assaulting Mavis Holland, a 16-year-old Manchester chorus girl.

## HASTENING GROWTH OF ANIMALS

Chicago, Sept. 6.

Farm animals of the future may be made to grow faster by being fed minute quantities of antibiotics or so-called "wonder drugs," two scientists reported today.

In a paper read at the annual meeting of the American Chemical Society, the doctors reported on the growth-producing qualities of streptomycin and said a series of tests had determined that the drug contained something to "make young rats grow faster."

Earlier investigation had shown aureomycin had a similar effect. The paper, prepared by Dr. Joel Stern and Dr. James McGinnis of Washington State College, said young rats whose mothers were not, including that the qualities of the anti-biotics were transmitted through the mother's milk.

The paper said the tests indicated that it would be safe to feed the drugs to farm animals to produce faster growth in the young.

It is believed that the drugs act on a large number of harmful bacteria that exist in the lower regions of the digestive tract, thus increasing the general health and encouraging faster growth.—United Press.

## Can Prevent World War

Southampton, Sept. 6.

The Foreign Minister, Mr. Ernest Bevin, tonight said that he believed another world war could be prevented with the close co-operation of the Atlantic Powers and other friendly countries.

Boarding the liner Queen Mary on his way to the United States to attend the United Nations Assembly, Mr. Bevin declared: "I believe that if all the countries which are in the Atlantic Pact, and which are friendly nations to ourselves, band themselves together and organise themselves as an aggressor will think twice before he starts any trouble."

"With sound organisation, complete understanding, meriting our resources so far as we can, I believe we can prevent any third world war or any serious disturbance in the world."

Commenting on the meeting of Foreign Ministers, Mr. Bevin declared: "It is really a serious meeting and one of great moment to the future of mankind." Mr. Bevin said he would have a bipartite talk with the United States and would deal with certain matters with Canada and the United States. There would also be tripartite talks with France and the United States, as well as the United Nations work.

"There are fairly intricate and delicate jobs we have to deal with. We have to discuss the next stage in the development in Germany and to go into a lot of matters in connection with rearmament. We also have for Eastern problems. We have to be very careful what we do. Our judgment has to be sound. We have not only to determine what is going to happen tomorrow or the next year."—Reuter.

## Death Of Mrs G. A. Blandford

We have to record with regret the death in Sydney on August 27 of an old resident of the Colony, Mrs. G. A. Blandford.

A widow during the whole of her stay in Hongkong, the late Mrs. Blandford was employed for many years by the Kowloon Dock, and was generally known as "Auntie" to all her many friends in Kowloon, where she resided for about 20 years until the general "deportation" of women to Australia during the crisis period of July, 1940.

Two of her nephews are in Hongkong, Mr. T. M. Pitt of the Prison Department, and Mr. C. Pitt, of the Water Police, and a niece, Mrs. A. C. Thoson.

## Royal Marine Commandos



Some of the Royal Marine Commandos who passed through the Colony by air this week on their way to Korea. Picture shows a party taken with their leader, Lieut. Colonel D. B. Drysdale, at their training school near Dartmoor just before leaving for the Far East. (London Express Service).

## Kashmir Deadlock Prevents Pakistan Helping In Korea

Sydney, Sept. 6.

Pakistan forces would have liked to join other British Commonwealth troops in Korea, but the threat to their country's security prevented it, the Pakistan High Commissioner, Mr. Yusuf Abdullah Hardon, said at a press conference today.

"Pakistan has fully backed the United Nations, but we have not been able to find like help because Kashmir is holding us back," Mr. Hardon said.

"As a member of the United Nations we fully back any resolution or decision the United Nations take, but we feel that our attention has been diverted by an internal issue whereas it should be applied to an international issue."

Mr. Hardon said that the Pakistan Government was very disappointed at the failure of Sir Owen Dixon's mission as mediator in the India-Pakistan dispute.

"While the Kashmir dispute unsettles the Moslem way of life in Pakistan, it is gravely threatened. Nobody wants conflict, but an issue like Kashmir might create danger for democratic countries."

"I feel it is high time that all right-thinking countries—such as Australia, a sister Dominion—should play an important part in bringing about a settlement."

"If India controls Kashmir, the case strikes at the heart of Pakistan. Yet if we get Kashmir we are not one half-inch nearer Delhi," Mr. Hardon said.

It must not be forgotten that the rulers of India had a close affinity with the rulers of the Soviet Union, whereas the rulers of Pakistan were pledged to uphold Western democratic traditions.

"No country can remain neutral in the world today and all our sympathies are with the Western-type of freedom, with the majority ruling, but with respect for the minority," Mr. Hardon concluded.—Reuter.

## SERIES OF QUAKES HIT ITALY

Rome, Sept. 6.

Five persons were killed and 350 were injured, many seriously, in the series of earthquakes which shook the whole of Central Italy yesterday and today, according to official figures issued here.

Three persons died at Teramo, near Italy's Eastern Adriatic Coast, the most severely shaken of the towns. At least 100 houses, most of them old, were thrown down completely or badly damaged.

Communications with some of the worst-hit areas were cut. Government assistance was today being rushed to the stricken towns and villages.

The latest tremors were recorded at Teramo today. The town was shaken twice. More houses, including some damaged yesterday, collapsed. Villagers camped out in the fields and in open spaces all last night. They returned to their homes early today but the latest tremors have caused another mass exodus.—Reuter.

## KOREAN WAR

(Continued from Page 1)

Koreans to plug the east coast breach.

The United Nations' communications network, centring on Kyongju and Yongchon, was reported to be out of action.

The Communists were earlier today said to be fanning westward from their break-through, and sweeping behind Allied positions.

Tonight's Eighth Army communiqué did not make plain whether the forces had been completely halted.

Allied planes, grounded yesterday by thunderstorms and low cloud, flew out in force again today to help the hard-pressed ground troops.

Fighters and bombers launched a big attack on Pongchon, which was reported to be full of Communist troops. They left the port shrouded by a tremendous cloud of smoke and debris.

Watchers on Pohang airtail, still being used despite Communist shelling, saw the attack on the port, two and a half miles away, and heard several explosions as Allied aircraft blasted ammunition dumps.

Eighty Shuangtong Star jets and 51 Mustangs blasted Communist lines all around the United Nations' perimeter.

They knocked out six tanks, damaged two and claimed three probably destroyed.

They also damaged six lorries and shot up gun positions. In the far north, the American 25th Division wiped out a pocket of 1,000 Communists in its rear.

A heavy North Korean attack, aimed at the port of Masan, failed today, pushed forward in short dashes, but was later hurled back by vigorous American counter-attacks.

Communist casualties in the 24 hours to noon today were estimated at more than 2,000 killed and wounded. American casualties were also reported to be heavy.—Reuter.

# NATIONALIST CHINA NOT BEING ENCOURAGED TO ATTACK MAINLAND

Washington, Sept. 6.

The Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson, said today that nothing was being done by the United Nations forces to encourage or make possible an attack on the Chinese Communist-controlled mainland by the Chinese Nationalists on Formosa.

He outlined to his weekly press conference the implementation of the United States policy of "neutralising" Formosa during the period of the Korean conflict.

Referring to the shooting down of a plane with Red Star markings in the Korean area, Mr. Acheson said it was "of significance" that a Russian officer was in the plane, shot down after menacing United Nations naval forces.

He said that the plane might or might not have been Russian. Mr. Acheson said that he did not know why one plane should have conducted such an attack but that the important thing was that a Russian officer was engaged in the operation.

He said that the plane moved in a menacing manner to the centre of the United Nations fleet in the area and opened fire on the planes sent up to intercept it.

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Miss Medart, 16-year-old blue-eyed daughter of William Medart, the American Fun Fair King, is reported to have met King Farouk on the beach at Deauville, and that the King kissed her hand and asked where she came from. "From America," she replied. "I must go there some time," said Farouk. The Medart family plan to visit Egypt in the Autumn.—(London Express Service).

## Peking Charge Of Violations By U.S. Planes

Tokyo, Sept. 6.

The New China News Agency, in a Peking dispatch, said the alleged intrusions of Chinese territory previously protested to the United Nations were made by 17 American bombers and fighters as intended provocations carried out under orders.

It cited American statements and press dispatches, including a United Press Tokyo story on Monday, detailing how a lone Mustang pilot attacked Antung and that the "United States Air Force planes which intruded over China were under orders, supplied with good charts and knew where they were going."

United Press.

## Radio Hongkong

H.K.T. 6.00, "Hongkong Calling"—Programme Summary. 6.02, Children's Half Hour—"Playroom Bookshelf." Presented by Elizabeth Ann (Studio). 6.30, "Time for Music"—The B.B.C. Scottish Variety Orchestra (BBCS). 7.00, "Take It from Here"—With Jon Nichols. 8.45, Sports Review (BBCS). 9.00, "The B.B.C. Scottish Variety Orchestra (BBCS). 9.30, "La Demi-Heure Française (Studio). 10.00, "World News and News Analysis" (London Relay). 10.15, B.B.C. Handstand—Mascot Brass Band (BBCS). 10.30, "The B.B.C. Scottish Variety Orchestra (BBCS). 10.45, "The Editorials" (London Relay). 11.00, "Weather Report." 11.15, "The B.B.C. Scottish Variety Orchestra (BBCS). 11.30, "Continuous Music Arranged by Betty Brown." 11.50, "Book Talk by Allen Becker (Studio). 12.15, "The Opera"—"Il Trovatore"—by the B.B.C. Scottish Variety Orchestra of La Scala, Milan. Conducted by Carlo Sabajni. 12.30, "Young Chippie"—A Play by Lewis Grant Wallace (BBCS). 12.50, "Orchestral Interlude." 11.00, "Radio News Reel (London Relay). 11.15, "Weather Report." 11.30, "Goodnight Music." 11.45, "God Save the King." 11.50, Close Down.

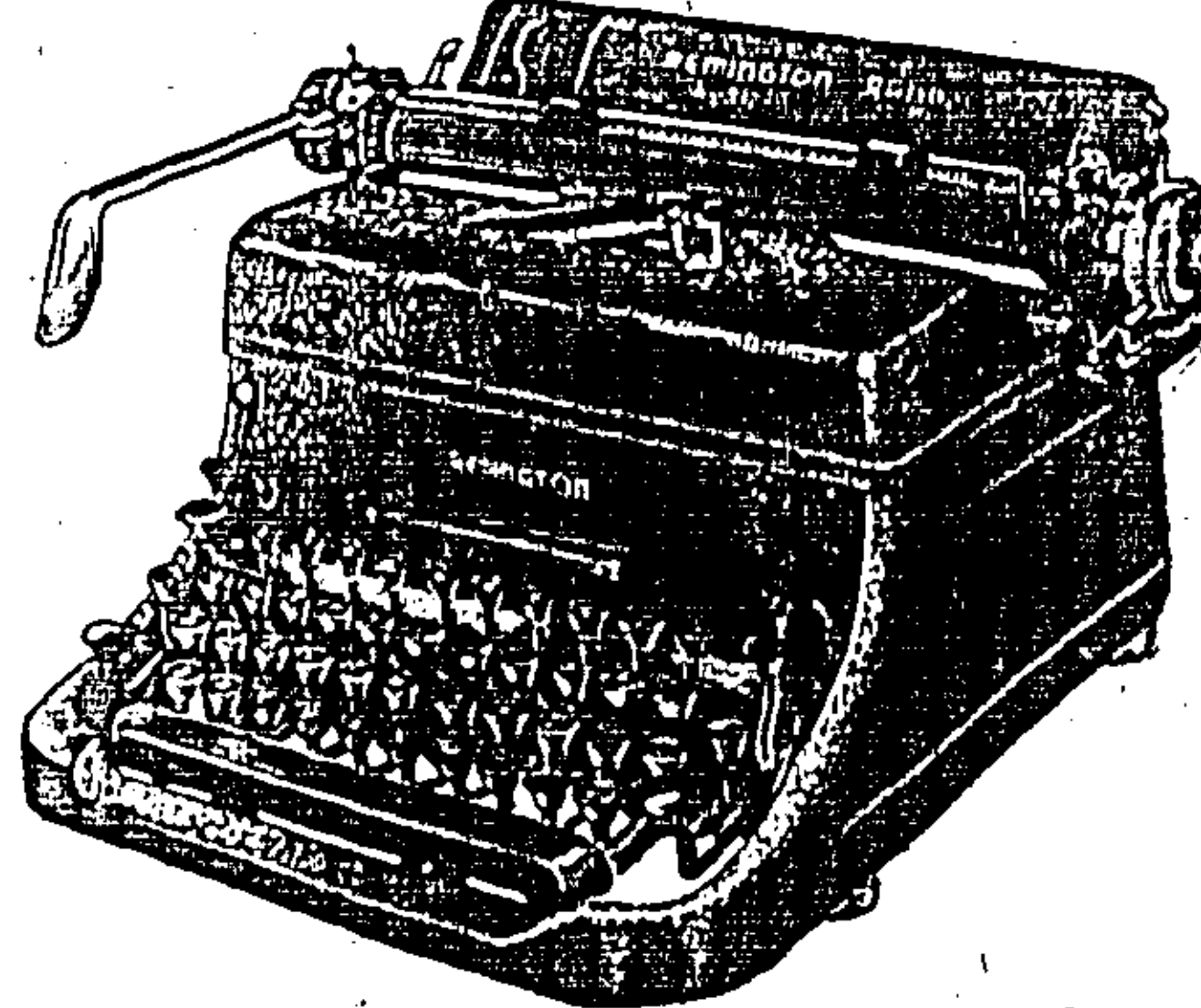
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